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Community

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 41

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

PHONE, BAYVIEW 3157

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

New Safeway Store on Newport Holding Grand Opening

After several weeks of preparation, installing of modern new fixtures, etc., the Newport avenue Safeway store will hold a formal opening in its new quarters, 5017 Newport avenue, Friday and Saturday this week.

The store room has been entirely made over, with an open front and large decorative marquee on the building that extends the full length to include the Claspill dry goods store.

Jack Massey store manager is delighted with his new quarters and is optimistic for an immediate increase in business. He has a pleasing and energetic staff of assistants to greet old and new customers. Johnny Maden assists as head salesman in the grocery department. B. L. Braunsdorf is a new man, in charge of produce and assisted by Paul Manon. Mr. Braunsdorf recently moved his family here and is comfortably located at 2185 Froude street.

Jack Gooch, congenial meat salesman, is head of that department, and ably assisted by Ernie Zoellner. These boys are proud of their new equipment which is the latest in meat display cases, each unit automatically controlled to the desired temperature, this equipment also includes a special department for fish and poultry. Mr. Gooch just recently received a \$75 bonus as a reward for being high man in his division of 3 stores, outselling all others in a drive over three weeks for sale of sausage, which is a fine record in competing with all their stores in San Diego county, Imperial valley and Arizona.

Store manager Jack Massey says they now have a full and complete stock of groceries, fruits, vegetables and meats and are ready to fill small and large orders with entire satisfaction to their customers.

VISITOR HERE DIES FROM HEART FAILURE

A retired soldier, Jack F. B. McLeod, age 41, died of heart disease Monday at the beach.

McLeod started to go bathing and was about hip-deep in the water when he was seen to slump over, and was brought to shore by the life guard on duty.

Inhalator apparatus and first aid was applied, but the man failed to respond to this treatment. County coroner Chester Gunn believed no autopsy was necessary.

Deceased came here July 11 and was visiting J. J. Wright at 4871 Voltaire street, it is said.

HOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS LAST FRIDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Walker, newlyweds of July 26, were honored by a shower last Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munchiando, 4681 Green street. Cards and games were played, and after refreshments the bride and groom opened the many lovely gifts, received from friends here and out of town. The party broke up at a late hour, and all present reported an enjoyable evening.

Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kiegle of Mission Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Everett Rasmussen, Mrs. Morris Gross and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weiss of Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Speiss are newcomers to the beach, and he is connected with the Metropolitan Insurance company of San Diego. Guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. I. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kinaid of El Segundo and T. R. Pittaway and Mr. and Mrs. S. Munchiando of Los Angeles.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Walker are at home to their friends at 1813 Bacon street.

OR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

For Supervisor 1st district
David C. CLARK
A Democrat and a Veteran



SOCIAL SECURITY TOO MUCH FOR ONE DAY'S DIGESTION

President Frank R. Felt of Ocean Beach Kiwanis presided at Wednesday's meeting with Heber Hartvigsen as chairman of the day.

The meeting was a round-table affair with the first stunt on the program being the awarding of a prize to the biggest liar in the membership.

Some tall tales were told by Kiwanians and visitors, with Milton Lancaster receiving the prize for fabricating the most fanciful yarn which included many unbelievable happenings.

Social security in its many phases was told about in a brief way by the chairman and the members voted to devote a whole meeting to the subject at an early meeting.

Lex R. Lucas, Kiwanis member from Visalia, was a visitor.

P. M. Andrews was a guest of J. H. McKinney.

COUNCIL HINTS AT BOND ISSUE FOR FISHING PIER

(S. D. Union, Wednesday)

A fishing pier in the Ocean Beach section once could have been built with a city-county contribution of \$3200, but now it will cost \$50,000 of local money to do the work, city councilmen were told yesterday when a delegation of Ocean Beach residents called at city hall to urge building of the pier.

Councilmen invited the boosters of the pier to see if the county would go in on the pier proposition and also to ascertain if Ocean Beach residents would be favorable to a bond issue in that area to pay a portion of the cost. The city officials said that a \$50,000 contribution by the city for the pier was out of the question.

F. M. Lockwood, purchasing agent reported that the site now under consideration is at the foot of Point Loma ave. He said the pier might have to be a little longer than the 700-foot one previously planned at Sunset Cliffs. Using the Sunset Cliffs pier estimates, he said the pier would cost about \$110,000 but that a total of \$198,000 would be asked to provide for erosion control along with the pier. Under the new WPA regulations the sponsor's share of the project would be approximately \$50,000. Lockwood said, if the pier were built alone its cost was estimated by him at \$110,000. He added that if this were done the sponsor's share would be slightly more than under the erosion control and pier combination.

Under a previous plan, Lockwood said, the sponsor's share would have been \$3200, with the city and county each furnishing half. He said the project was approved by the local PWA but blocked in San Francisco WPA headquarters because of opposition of a group of Sunset Cliffs residents.

NEW RESIDENCE FOR DEL MAR AVENUE

The south part of Ocean Beach is not lagging behind at all when it comes to new construction. South of Newport avenue has done as well as north of this main street, considering number of lots and building area. This week Estelle Williams started the building of a frame-stucco residence and garage at 4774 Del Mar avenue to cost \$2450.

At 4856 Niagara avenue, B. C. Youngquist has received permit to build a frame cottage at cost of about \$2,000.

Over near Voltaire at 4754 Muir avenue, P. M. Burrows is building for himself, a frame-stucco residence and garage, to cost about \$3,000.

NEW OWNER OF BUILDINGS IMPROVING PROPERTY

Ocean Beach, July 28, 1936 Ocean Beach News:

I have taken over the Sutcliffe Bldg. with intentions of fitting it into a very exclusive business center and later courts in the rear, the proper place for these being near the ocean front.

I have been successful in promoting this kind of work.

I will appreciate your kindly cooperation as we wish success to Ocean Beach.

Owner, L. P. Morrissey

Tideland Drilling Should Be Prohibited

With indications there will be a great number of propositions on the ballot in the general election in November and some confusion as to their various public values may prevail, this newspaper wishes to call attention to one initiative measure which should receive the favorable vote of every citizen and be distinguished and set apart from the many others.

It is the initiative measure to PROHIBIT TIDELAND OIL DRILLING. After a careful study of its many beneficial provisions, we unhesitatingly endorse it and recommend our readers to do the same at the polls.

Briefly, the measure provides for protection of the beaches by prohibiting tideland oil drilling, oil pollution and interference with bathing, navigation and fishing. It also provides revenue without cost to the taxpayers to enable the State Park Commission to continue its highly regarded program of acquiring and maintaining for the people vast areas of beaches and inland parks, the measure enabling the state to regulate and legalize drilling into state owned oil pools by means of slant drilling from up the state could carry out its beach and park program on a large scale, and sufficient additional revenue would be received to aid in reducing taxes.

The measure has worked out to the best interest of the state and its people a solution of the beach problem, and at the same time regulating drilling and draining of state owned oil pools which are now being developed illegally in a haphazard manner with the state receiving no proper return for its resources.

Free Cold Storage For Exhibitors at Fair

The San Diego County Fair association announces that it will furnish free cold storage for exhibitors who desire to display perishable fruits or vegetables at the County Fair in October.

These products selected for exhibition may be picked and taken to the plant of the San Diego Ice and Cold Storage Company, 325 Imperial avenue, San Diego, where a receipt will be given and the products held until time for display.

The Fair association urges prospective exhibitors to take advantage of this service and to mail their entries into headquarters at 402 Spreckels Theatre Bldg., San Diego. Premium books and entry blanks will be furnished on request.

NEW OWNERS WILL OPEN CAFE SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Mrs. Eleanor Loftus who last week purchased the Sessions cafe at 5046 Newport avenue will reopen the place Saturday, this week, with a general serving of cooked foods in the restaurant line.

The Loftus family have installed a new gas range, a new ice box and generally renovated their cafe during the past week, being closed during the remodeling.

BOY BURGLARS IN DETENTION HOME

San Diego police last week took in tow Richard Taylor, 1422 Union street, and Wm. Thickstun, 5035 Narragansett avenue, for the burglary of the Richley Hardware the week end previous. A small portion of the stolen goods was recovered, some pocket knives, reels, etc., however, the major part had been sold to individuals whom the boys claimed they did not know and could not locate.

They were placed in the detention home and Friday the Taylor boy escaped but was picked up next day by the police and they will likely have a hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 12th.

Warren-Walker School

Mrs. Jack Stone, junior high school teacher at the Warren-Walker school, left last week for Los Angeles where she will join her husband who is taking summer work at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Stone will return to the Warren-Walker school next September.

Miss Marion Bayless, who has been teaching music in Warren-Walker school during the first summer session, is spending a few weeks in the Laguna mountains at her cabin. Miss Bayless will be music supervisor at Culver City next year.

Miss Ruby Warren, niece of Mrs. E. A. Walker and an eastern teacher is joining the Warren-Walker staff for the remaining summer session. Sally Glenn Juvenal from Point Loma and Marjorie Bradshaw entered the Warren-Walker school last week. They will remain in the school till fall. Bobby Connelly of San Diego has been absent because of illness.

Roosevelt Club Will Meet Tonight Aug. 7

The "On With Roosevelt Club" of Ocean Beach will hold a meeting at the Veterans hall (tonight) Friday evening, Aug. 7th at 8 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the plans for the coming campaign.

This is an important meeting and all loyal followers of President Roosevelt are invited to attend.

All Ocean Beach members and their friends are urged to be present to welcome the new members from Mission Beach.

Hastings, Board Praised For Aid

(San Diego Union)

Appreciation for cooperation of Supervisor Edgar Hastings and his board of supervisors' associates in expediting construction of the new highways leading to the \$6,000,000 astronomical observatory on Palomar mountain, was expressed yesterday by Dr. John A. Anderson of the California Institute of Technology.

"Supervisor Hastings has been of invaluable help to the observatory council in furtherance of its plans for the Palomar 200-inch observatory," said Dr. Anderson. "The observatory council heartily commends him and the other supervisory board members for their efforts."

Bar Ass'n. Endorses Harden and Thompson

Superior Judges Clarence Harden and Gordon Thompson are recommended to voters by the Bar Association of San Diego County as the best qualified of the candidates who will contest for two judicial posts in the primary election Tuesday, August 25. The incumbent judges won out in a poll of lawyers of the city and county.

Whenever judicial posts are contested, the Bar Association polls its members to ascertain their preferences. The results are made public so that voters may know how attorneys, who are in a favored position to pass upon the qualifications of the several candidates, view the judicial aspirants.

This year's poll, like its predecessors, was secret. The results were announced at the Bar Association's weekly luncheon meeting.

The Bar will conduct an aggressive campaign to elect Judges Harden and Thompson. Judge Thompson has one opponent; Judge Thompson three.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Connell, 2261 Froude street, are the proud parents of a son, their first child, born last week.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Linville, 4725 Santa Cruz avenue, a daughter July 27th at Mercy hospital.

TRINITY GUILD TO GIVE CARD PARTY AUGUST 19

The ladies of Trinity Guild will give a public card party on the evening of Wednesday August 19, at Wallace Hall, Brighton avenue and Sunset Cliffs blvd. The play will start at 8 p. m.

JAMS AND JELLIES DE- LIVERED TO CHILDREN

Miss Betty Seymour was a caller at the News office Wednesday to gather up the jams and jellies which had been left here by good hearted Ocean Beach housewives for the San Diego Childrens Home.

It was quite noticeable to the News that those in moderate circumstances and even less were most generous to these homeless children and the response generally was not as good as it should have been for Ocean Beach.

NO BAND CONCERT IN OCEAN BEACH SATURDAY

There will be no band concert here Saturday by the WPA band which has been giving programs of popular band music for the past two months.

Patronize The News Advertiser

(Political Advertisement)



GEO. B. BOWERS

Candidate For

Assembly 78th District

Member California State Legislature
Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Sessions—
1931-'32 and 1933-'34

My Legislative Record, in part, follows:

Co-author of act to limit amount of special assessment for improvements and provide a majority protest as a bar to any proceedings.

Assured San Diego's participation in Boulder Dam water and power. Obtained for San Diego a survey of water resources and flood control by the State.

Initiated Federal project to raise Old Town dike guarding San Diego harbor from future flood dangers. Author of act granting tidelands to San Diego.

Author of act to rescind and terminate leases on Mission Bay, necessary to obtain a right-of-way for Pacific Boulevard, otherwise this or any other park improvement would have been impossible.

Author of act authorizing the Attorney General to prosecute and defend any action involving title, possession, of boundaries of any land belonging to the state.

Federal survey of San Diego River flood control in Mission Bay region was initiated under my direction.

A coast and Geodetic Survey has been made for Mission Bay and San Diego Bay.

Author of law restricting alien fishermen.

City's Resolution Regard Bond Issue

The following resolution was passed Tuesday by the San Diego City Council in their efforts to learn of a way to finance a fishing pier at Ocean Beach.

RESOLUTION No. 64783
BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of San Diego, as follows:
The matter of the construction of a fishing pier is hereby tabled for one week.

The proponents of the building of such a pier are requested to present a statement at that meeting showing whether or not property owners in the Ocean Beach and Sunset Cliffs districts are willing to have an annual assessment therefor, on a bond issue basis, placed on their property.

The City Manager is requested to communicate with the Board of Supervisors to see if they will provide one half of the sponsor's contribution for a PWA project for the construction of the pier.

I HEREBY CERTIFY the above to be a full, true, and correct copy of Resolution No. 64783 of the Council of the City of San Diego, as adopted by the said Council August 4, 1936.

ALLEN H. WRIGHT, City Clerk.

AUGUST M. WADSTROM, Deputy.

KITTENISH

Helpster skelter kittens at play how they run over the floor all day into my sewing basket and when I say "Scat" they look at me and seem to know I'm not the mamma cat. They're here and there and are so cunning to me. That I can't part with one, so I'm kitten stuck, you see.

—Mary Jane

Grand Officers Eastern Star Visit Point Loma

Monday night, August 3rd, was a colorful event in the history of the local order of the Eastern Star, the worthy matron, Gladys Nelson and worthy patron, Nels Berge, retiring after opening chapter in favor of grand officers.

Point Loma chapter No. 490 was singularly honored in having Bertie Y. Todd, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, state of California, Order of the Eastern Star, preside in the East. It is not often that a subordinate chapter is fortunate enough to be honored with the worthy grand matron's presence, except on her official visit, but sister Bertie very generously gave of her time, and to use the words of our worthy matron: "She stepped out of the instruction book and became a real person to us." The 1936 matrons and patrons of San Diego county were guest officers of the evening, and the girls, clad in coral colonial costumes, carrying hats filled with white blossoms, made an impressive picture. Past worthy grand patron, Lloyd Ellis Griffin, served as sister Bertie's patron for the evening.

Maide Jopling and Alice Benbrook, deputy grand matrons of San Diego county, were accorded honors in the East and sister Maide, Point Loma chapter's own deputy, having been elected an honorary member at a previous meeting was escorted to the secretary's desk where she signed the by-laws of the chapter. Helen Huff, West Adams chapter, Los Angeles and Stella Stafford, El Cajon, were also honored visitors.

The chairs were all filled by 1936 worthy matrons and worthy patron of the county chapters. Anna LaSalle, Normal Heights served as associate matron; Walter Severance, Corinthian, associate patron; Lenna Wilson, Oceanside, secretary; Ruby L. Hood, Fallbrook, treasurer; Ann Lundberg, La Jolla, conductress; Betty Blackmer, Silver Strand, associate conductress; Josephine Simons, Southern Star, chaplain; Louisa Spence, La Mesa, marshal; Helen Hoffman, Chula Vista, organist; Hazel Hart, Corinthian, Ada; Alice Randall, Estrella, Ruth; Ethel Dixon, Escondido, Esther; Maude Hayden, Chula Vista, Martha; Bernice Hardin, San Diego, Electa; Ethelyn Schlink, Ramona, warder.

Visiting 1936 patrons were Wm. Gilmour, Silver Strand; Luther Brown, LaJolla; Joe Shell, San Diego; A. Black, Coronado; Woody Shortt, Estrella; Jolly Benbrook, La Mesa; Erwin Schlink, Ramona; Leigh Slocum, Southern Star; Mr. Lindslev, El Cajon; John Hoffman, Chula Vista.

Pleasing and heartfelt remarks were given thruout the evening by the honored guests.

The installation song of the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, "I Carry You in My Pocket In a Locket of Gold," was sung by Lillian Hartvigsen.

Gracing the altar was the "traveling Bible" an interesting holy book, originally started on its way some ten years ago by R. T. King chapter of Columbus, Ohio, signed by Pres. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge when it started on its way and gathering signatures of thousands of members along the journey. This book has already been across the Atlantic twice, to Mexico and the Canal Zone, Canada, Hawaii and other places and will continue, it is believed, another fifteen years in its effort to visit all the Eastern Star chapters in the world before it is returned to its home chapter.

At the close of the meeting punch and wafers were served in the banquet room.

Following adjournment all 1936 matrons and patrons and grand officers drove to the Ocean Beach school where pictures were taken with the installation fan and locket, featured originally at Coronado at the grand chapter meeting last fall.

The guests then adjourned to the home of Point Loma chapter's worthy matron, Gladys Bishop Nelson, 4661 Coronado avenue for a reception and refreshments served by Arley Hastings and Olive Sweet. Gladys Nelson and Nels Berge were hostess and host of the evening.

Do You Keep Your Friends?

If your friends write letters to you, they retain your friendship, which usually fades out if they don't write. Similarly the store that keeps advertising, keeps its friends, who otherwise would probably lose interest in it.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Governor Landon Accepts Republican Presidential Nomination—Organized Labor Schism Widens—Spain Torn by Bloody Civil War.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

Gov. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers who had gathered from far and near to do him honor and to witness the ceremonies. Trains, automobiles, buses and airplanes had been pouring into Topeka for several days and the gaily decorated little city was crowded to the limit. Everyone was happy and enthusiastic and everyone appeared confident that Landon would be the next chief executive of the country.

The nominee's speech of acceptance was the plain spoken, outright kind of talk his hearers expected. Asking divine guidance to make him worthy of the faith and confidence shown in him, he said:

"This call, coming to one whose life has been that of the everyday American, is proof of the freedom of opportunity which belongs to the people under our government."

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery—"The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect. . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right. . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes. . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights—"There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Detroit "radio priest" who in a speech before the recent Townsend convention called President Roosevelt a "great betrayer and liar," has realized the impropriety of his language. He has published an open letter to the President offering his "sincere apology." The priest also says:

"As my President I still respect

you. As a fellow citizen and as a man I still regard you highly, but as an executive, despite your excellency's fine intentions, I deem it best for the welfare of our common country that you be supplanted in office."

Dispatches from Rome said Father Coughlin's speech caused a "painful impression" at the Vatican, and Bishop Gallagher, the priest's ecclesiastical superior, leaving for a visit to the Vatican, intimated he might report on the incident.

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

The members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Lewis group, assert the contemplated proceedings of the council are unwarranted by the constitution of the federation.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, gave out the news of the CIO drive to gather in the steel fabricators and processors, who number between 300,000 and 400,000 men. As there are about 446,000 employees in the steel mills, the goal of the CIO is now the organization of more than three quarters of a million steel workers.

SPANISH Fascists and royalists, in rebellion against the leftist government, were temporarily in control of most of the northern part of the country and were moving on Madrid from Burgos and Segovia, threatening to bomb the capital from the air if the government did not capitulate.

In Barcelona, capital of Catalonia, fierce fighting was reported, and at the request of the Washington authorities a vessel of the American Export line was hastening there to evacuate Americans, whose lives were in danger. Catalonia had declared against the rebels.

The rebels gained possession of San Sebastian, near the French border, and the loyalists were said to be making a desperate attempt to recover that town. This is the place where Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador, is in summer residence, and as communications were completely disrupted there was much anxiety in Washington as to Mr. Bowers' safety.

Socialists, Communists and workers in large numbers were joining the loyal troops for the defense of Madrid, and also helped in crushing the rebellion in several towns, according to the claims of the government.

In the south, where Gen. Francisco Franco commanded the revolutionaries, there was almost continuous fighting, and in the engagements between rebel planes and loyal warships some bombs and shells struck the Rock of Gibraltar and others fell close to a British destroyer. The latter fired warning shots and the acting governor of Gibraltar protested to General Franco.

THROUGH an executive order of President Roosevelt, all postmastership appointments in the future are to be subject to civil service examination. The order affects 13,730 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes as vacancies occur. Incumbents chosen for reappointment must pass a non-competitive examination, as must employees promoted to postmaster. In other cases the examinations will be open and competitive. Fourth class postmasters already were under civil service.

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH flew in a borrowed plane from London to Berlin, and were given a big reception by high Nazi officials, the press and the populace. The colonel was the guest of the air ministry at a luncheon attended by Germany's best aviators.

EXPLANATIONS and apologies are not enough for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, who was angered by the revelation that the doings of his "G men" had been under investigation by secret service men of the Treasury department. His strenuous protests started an inquiry that at this writing is still going on. Mr. Hoover also heard a rumor that some one was probing his "brokerage accounts," and this didn't help to calm him. Said he: "Anybody making such an inquiry is wasting his time. I have no brokerage accounts, so any effort to find them will be futile."

It is admitted by the Treasury that the secret service has no legal right to investigate the actions of any other government department.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, addressing the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, discussed at length the drought situation and the measures taken or contemplated for relief. He suggested this four-point program for the protection of both farmers and consumers:

1. Judicious commodity loans, especially in years of excessive supplies.
2. The ever normal granary.
3. Crop insurance.
4. Government purchase of land which definitely never should have been plowed.

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drought, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drought was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any previous droughts since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drought region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tagwell, resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, scene of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner seized it and started it on a 12-day relay to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be lighted on August 1. Five thousand distinguished persons were selected to carry the torch, these including King Boris of Bulgaria, King Peter of Yugoslavia, and a long list of princes, statesmen and sportsmen. On the last leg it was to be borne by S. Loues of Greece, winner of the marathon in the games of 1896. A hundred thousand youths will accompany Loues in a parade to the stadium.

UNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig senate, which is controlled by Nazis, has issued administrative decrees, ordering:

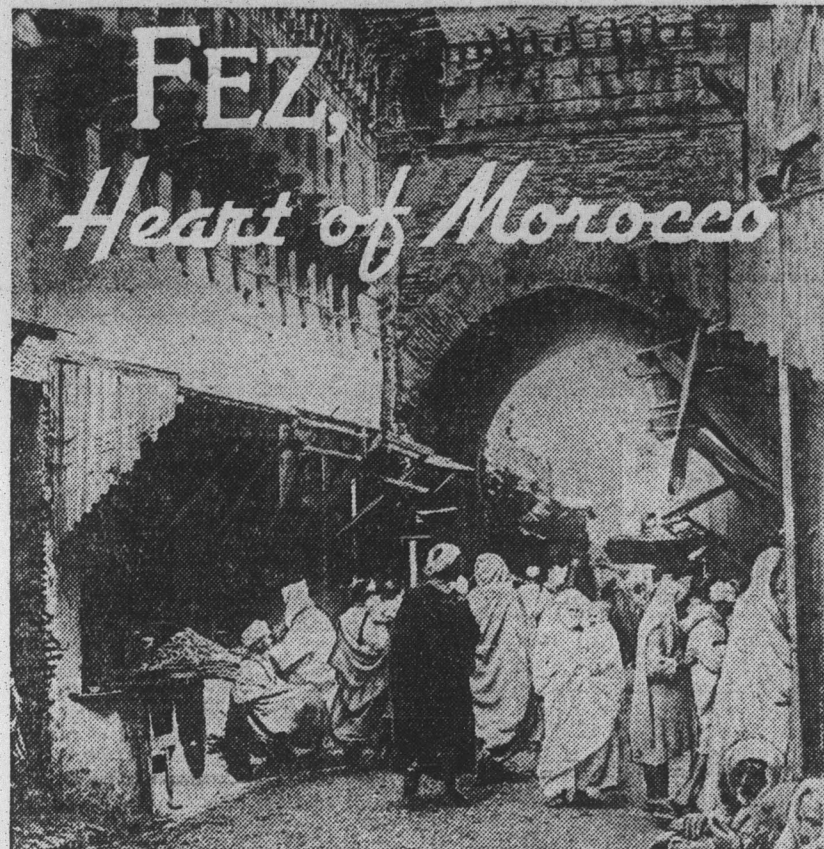
1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest."
2. Prohibition of review by the courts of police measures of a political nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press, and free speech.
3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes.
4. Imposition of three month protective custody on persons declared to be "endangering the public peace."

Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant.

REVOLT of the Cantonese against the Nanking government has collapsed and latest reports say government troops have entered Canton and taken over maintenance of peace and order. There was no opposition and the city was quiet.

Chen Chi-tang, the Canton war lord, deserted his followers and fled to Hongkong on a gunboat. There was a scramble to find Chen's alleged silver hoard, said to amount to many millions dollars, but much of it is believed to be deposited in foreign banks.

EIGHT signatories to the Lausanne post-war treaty have granted to Turkey the right to remilitarize the Dardanelles, and they, with Turkey, have signed a convention covering the matter. Only Japan made slight reservations because it is no longer a member of the League of Nations.



Street Scene in Fez, Morocco.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

IF RABAT is the brain of Morocco, Fez is its heart. Almost equidistant from the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and nearly a hundred miles from either is this storied city, still the political and religious center of Morocco.

From a hillside one looks down, in wonder and admiration, on the tree-shaded valley in which lies once-turbulent, always-exotic, now peaceful Fez. It is a chessboard, checkerboarded in countless tiny squares which are the flat roofs of its myriad houses, the edge of the board being the lofty city walls.

Rather, there are two chessboards: Fez El Bali, Fez the Old; and higher along the steep slope is Fez Djedid, Fez the New. It was new in A. D. 1276.

Like chessmen left scattered aimlessly about the board stand the slender minarets of the many mosques. On every side rise the hills crowned with forts old and new, forts built by long-dead sultans to cow their rebellious subjects within the city, others erected by the French to defend Fez against the Berber tribes outside the walls.

Beyond the rounded hills, away to the south, are higher mountains covered with snow in winter. But in summer the arid steppes are waist-high in flowers.

Fez appears now as it did through the long centuries of Moslem domination, since Arab invaders built it somewhere about A. D. 800; as it was before ever the infidels entered it except as slaves or as missions of Christian states humbly seeking to propitiate the Sultan.

It remains as it was when still the home of the Sherifian rulers, the real capital, the enlightened, artistic, magnificent city second to none in all Islam, when in the Twelfth century it boasted 785 mosques; 480 inns, and 120,000 private houses.

But hark! A humming drone fills the air; and high over the venerable city flies an airplane. France rules the sky above and the soil beneath.

Is Yet Unspoiled

Being only recently opened to the outer world, Fez is as yet unspoiled and of deep interest to the traveler. Its size surprises. From one end to the other of the twin cities it measures four miles. Its population today is about 107,000, including fewer than 10,000 Israelites who are herded together in the Jewish quarter of Fez Djedid.

The European inhabitants, to be found mostly in La Ville Nouvelle, number about 9,600, principally French, with a sprinkling of Spaniards and Italians.

Of the three parts of Fez—old, new, and newest—unquestionably the most interesting is the first, El Bali. To see it one must enter on foot or in the saddle, for vehicles cannot pass through its steep and narrow lanes.

From Bab Hadid (The Iron Gate) a carriage road runs inside the walls around the edge of the city to the new gate of Bou Jeloud, where Fez Djedid touches the older town. Along it modern civilization fringes the ancient city, for it passes by the Avert hospital, a French post office, the British consulate, the bureau of municipal services, a military club, and a museum housed in separate parts of an old palace, the Dar Batha, and by the lovely gardens of Dar Beida, another imperial palace now used only to shelter the resident general when he visits Fez.

None of the Arab buildings converted to modern uses has been Europeanized in outward appearance and so they do not detract from the native aspect of the city. Leaving them one plunges down steep lanes, dreary and desolate, between the blank walls of tall houses almost windowless on the street side, some as high as a five-story London dwelling. They shut out the sky in the winding alleys.

Dismal as is their outward appearance, many are the residences of rich and noble Moors, and the interiors are light and luxurious.

The privacy of their pleasant gardens is guarded by eunuchs. There the fair occupants of the harem may cast aside their veils and ugly shrouding garments, and shine in all the splendor of massive jewelry and the bright hues of silken dresses that Arab and Berber ladies wear.

Seated on the ground with their backs against the walls of these houses are beggars, singly or in groups, mostly blind.

Here three men squat side by side, companions in misery. They are silent, their chins on their chests. In a sudden movement the three heads are lifted simultaneously, the haggard faces and sightless eyes upturned, three hands thrust out begging bowls, and three voices chorus in perfect time a long-drawn appeal for alms!

A Street of Misery

"In the name of Allah, give us of your charity! You who have riches, pity the poor! You who have eyes, be merciful to the blind! God will requite ye! Alms! In the name of the prophet, give us alms!"

The three voices cease together, the three bowls are swiftly withdrawn, the three heads are lowered, chin to chest again—all in perfect unison.

A bell rings clear and sweet; and up the steep lane hobbles a ragged man hugging under his left arm a wet and bloated hairy thing like the swollen carcass of a drowned dog. It is a goatskin water bag with the hair left on. The bearer is selling the liquid and clangs the bright brass bell in his right hand to attract attention.

Before the French protectorate over Morocco was established, the British government once sent a mission to the Sultan in Fez with letters and presents. Attached to it was a Scots Guards subaltern—he is a peer and a general today. He had visited the country on leave several times, so he was chosen to go with the mission. When it rode in state into Fez, he was mounted on a big mule and clad in the full-dress scarlet and gold of his regiment, with the bearskin—the "hairy hat," as admiring Dublin street urchins call it—on his head. Tall and handsome, he presented a striking figure in his gorgeous uniform and appealed to the crowds lining the route to the Imperial palace.

But the bearskin busby puzzled them. "What is that he has on his head?" cried a wondering citizen in the front rank of the spectators.

A newspaper correspondent in Morocco, who was riding in the procession, had lived many years in the country and spoke Arabic fluently. He turned in his saddle and answered the enquirer loudly in the vernacular.

"That is a water bag. His sultan has allowed him to wear it as a mark of honor for putting out a fire in his town."

The lane narrows into an alley barely nine feet wide, covered over with a trellis-work of long, dried reeds on which lie withering the leaves of a spreading vine which in summer gives a welcome shade.

Street of Shops

The alley is lined with booths, for it is the beginning of the famous souks. Souk means a market; but here, as in Tunis, it designates a street of shops; and in eastern cities the shops that sell the same things are grouped together.

Thus the Souk El Attarine is the street of the perfume sellers, who vend, besides scents, the large, brightly decorated Marabout candles to be burned before shrines. In the Souk El Khyatine, tailors' street, the knights of the needle ply their trade, and burnouses, jellabs (short-sleeved woolen cloaks), baggy breeches, and other garments are sold.

When night comes, the shopkeepers put up and lock the shutters on their establishments. They go off to their evening meal at a native restaurant or to drink a cup of sweetened coffee at a Moorish cafe before returning to their sleeping mats in a room like a rabbit warren.

NAIL IN LUNG OF CHILD 18 MONTHS SAFELY REMOVED

Three-Year Old Australian Boy Travels 9,000 Miles to Get Relief.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Less than 24 hours after three-year-old Kelvin Rogers arrived here from Australia, a nail that had been lodged in his lung for a year and a half was removed at Temple university hospital in a seven minute operation. The boy made the 9,000 mile journey with his mother after physicians in his native land had tried twice, without success, to remove the three-inch wire nail he accidentally inhaled.

Operation Delicate One.

The operation was performed in the clinic of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, famed inventor of the perfected bronchoscope. One of his instruments and a biplane fluoroscope were used in the delicate task. The nail was in the lower part of the right lung.

The tiny electric light was used to permit the surgeon to see the inside of the lung, somewhat in the manner of an X-ray, so he could attach small forceps to the nail and remove it.

Surgeons formerly removed foreign bodies from the lungs and bronchial tubes by making incisions. The mortality rate was high. Perfection of the Jackson bronchoscope and the technique for its use have now made the operation bloodless.

Before the operation is performed the position of the foreign object is usually studied by X-ray. Sometimes its position requires a change in the shape of the instrument to be used or a special curve in the tube. All these requirements are studied before the operation is undertaken.

Anesthetic Not Used

Because the patient must breathe through the tube inserted in his throat, a general anesthetic is not given. Narcotics are used to deaden feelings in the throat and decrease respiration.

Then the metal tube is inserted in the mouth. A tiny electric light is lowered into the tube and a special eye piece permits the surgeon to see the object for which he is probing.

Special forceps meet every type of requirement.

The slender forceps are inserted in the tube. With them the surgeon manipulates the object into position and draws it into the mouth of the tube. The bronchoscope is then withdrawn, carrying the object with it.

Hindu Uses Hypnotism in Holdups on Riviera

Nice, France.—A Hindu's hypnotic holdups with an "all-powerful eye" which leads cashiers and clerks to pay without a murmur is mystifying the French Riviera.

A Hindu magician strolled into a travel office, gazed at the cashier until he submitted to his will and handed over 4,000 francs (about \$275) from the till.

"I could not resist his 'eyes,'" the cashier told the police.

On another occasion, the Hindu walked into a bank, threw a bundle of banknotes on the counter and asked the cashier to change them for a note of large denomination. The cashier found there were 100 francs more than the Hindu had said.

"You are an honest man," the Hindu said, "and as a reward I will read your hand."

The cashier said the Hindu took his left hand, gazed into his eyes, and began ordering him to take money out of the cash box.

"I felt I suddenly lost all my will-power," he said, "and it was only five minutes after he had gone that I recalled I had given him money. I was hypnotized."

A cashier in a hotel at Cannes told a similar story. The Hindu just gazed at him and he gave up \$80, all there was in the till.

The Hindu even hypnotized a Riviera barman into giving him a drink without paying.

Dead Woman Wins Suit in French Law Courts

Nice.—To a dead woman has been awarded more than \$1,250 damages against a dead man in the French law courts.

The woman was Mme. Paulette Revertegat of Antibes. She sued Vincent Lombardi, a plumber, whose lorry smashed into her car in 1928.

The action was started soon after the accident, but the law moves slowly and three years later the woman died—as the result of her injuries, it was asserted. Then the plumber also died, death being from natural causes.

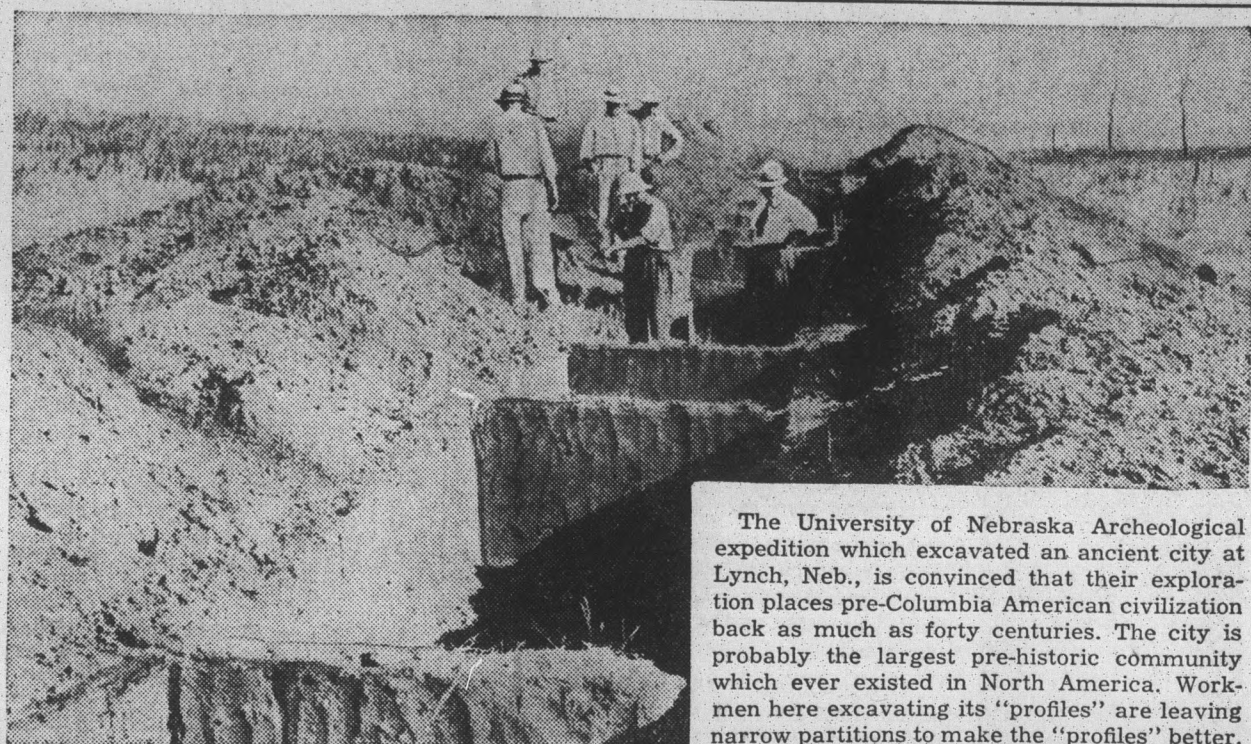
Now, at last, judgment has been given. It upholds the dead woman's claim, and the plumber's widow must pay Mme. Revertegat's heirs \$1,250, plus interest from the time of the accident.

Reunion by Phone

South San Francisco.—The telephone reunited Harry Jaeger of this city with his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Ganster, Brooklyn, N. Y., for the first time in 38 years. It was the first personal communication they had had since Jaeger left home in 1898.

Victor even ing bias kled silk The wais ash are striped sined with

Unearth Ancient City in Nebraska



The University of Nebraska Archeological expedition which excavated an ancient city at Lynch, Neb., is convinced that their exploration places pre-Columbia American civilization back as much as forty centuries. The city is probably the largest pre-historic community which ever existed in North America. Workmen here excavating its "profiles" are leaving narrow partitions to make the "profiles" better.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY CAN FIND NO TRAPS

JERRY MUSKRAT was puzzled. He was very much puzzled. When he discovered that the stranger had left pieces of carrot and apple at some of Jerry's favorite eating places he had guessed at once that a trap had been set in each one of those places. So, for a whole day he had kept away from them. Then curiosity had been too much for him. He just had to go over to see if those delicious tid-bits were still there.

The first place he visited was an old log partly under water. On the



It Seemed to Jerry That He Simply Must Have Those Pieces of Carrot.

part above water were several pieces of carrot. Jerry swam along both sides of that log and made sure that there was no trap under water. Then he crawled up on the bank beside that log and looked carefully for signs of a trap. He could find none. There certainly was no trap where those pieces of carrot lay in plain sight on that log.

It seemed to Jerry that he simply must have those pieces of carrot. He tried to turn his back on them and go away, but he couldn't. He knew he was foolish, but he finally, very, very cautiously crept up on that log until he could reach out one paw and knock a piece of carrot off. Nothing happened. Jerry

Evening Ensemble



Victor Stiebel created this unusual evening ensemble. The clinging bias cut gown is of black crinkled silk crepe that looks like wool. The waist-length jacket and wide sash are of multi-colored satin striped silk faille. The jacket is lined with black taffeta.



"They would be like that," says fashionable Fern, "the clothes that bring the women out best certainly bring out the men."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

and nose so carefully when he approached the places where those good things were left. In fact, sometimes he was in such a hurry to get them that he didn't look at all, but just scrambled up where the good things were. You see, not once had he found a single thing wrong. He was beginning to doubt that the stranger was a trapper at all. In fact, he was beginning to look on the stranger as a very good friend indeed.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK



GOOD THINGS FROM GOOD COOKS

WHEN you cannot think of a different salad for your family try:

Cottage Cheese With Figs
Mold well seasoned cottage cheese into dome shapes and dispose on crisp lettuce. Cut plump figs into halves and arrange in an upright border around the cheese. Serve with french dressing.

Veal and Ham Pie

Cut one pound of veal steak into inch dice and place in the bottom of a casserole. Over it arrange one-half pound of cooked ham cut into strips. Then add four hard cooked eggs cut into halves lengthwise. Dissolve one bouillon cube in a cupful of boiling water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of onion juice and one pint of tomato pulp. Pour this over the meat and cover with:

Vegetable Crust

Take one each of grated raw carrot and parsnips, one pint of mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of melted butter and salt and pepper to season. Spread, after blending well, over the pie, leaving it rough on the top. Cover with oiled paper for the first hour of baking.

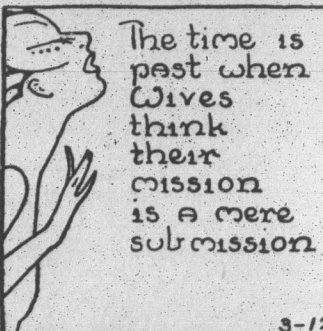
Molded Crab Meat

Dissolve one package of lemon-flavored gelatin in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, three

tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Chill slightly and add two cupfuls of crab meat, three-fourths of a cupful of finely cut celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimiento, one teaspoonful of onion juice and one-half cupful of mayonnaise. Put into a mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with stuffed olives and sweet pickles.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams



Man Unchanged
The man of 30,000 years ago had the same number of genes as he has today and therefore was, biologically, the same.

Built by Resettlement Administration



Such an establishment in itself goes a long way toward giving new hope to a drouth-discouraged farmer. In this instance the already established trees were utilized to provide a windbreak for the cultivated land.

IF MY HEART

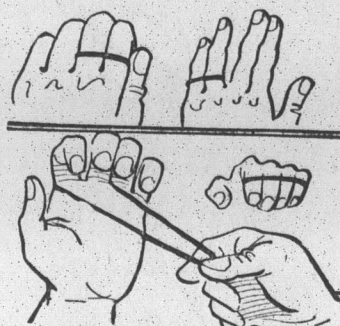
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF MY heart were a vagrant wind
It would follow you,
Follow up where the sun is kind,
Or amid the dew.
If my heart were a rose in bloom
In the border grass
It would give of its heart's perfume
But when you pass.

If my heart were a star tonight
It would only shine,
When it caught the reflected light
Of your eyes divine.
If my heart shall a song begin
It is you must say
If my heart were a violin
How you could play!
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



JUMPING ELASTIC

The magician shows a rubber band around the first two fingers of his left hand. He uses his right hand to snap the elastic, proving that it is tightly in position.

Bending his fingers inward, the magician lets everyone see the elastic about the first two fingers. Magically, the rubber band jumps to the last two fingers of the hand.

This trick is very deceptive. The actual trickery begins when the magician snaps the elastic with his right hand. Holding the palm of his hand toward himself, he draws out the rubber band; then bending his fingers, inserts all of them into the loop thus formed.

Turning his hand so only the back is seen, the magician shows the elastic apparently on the first two fingers only. A quick extension of the fingers; the rubber band jumps.

WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER A REALLY SUCCESSFUL MAN? AMBITIOUS.

Dear Ambitious: ONE WHO CAN MAKE MONEY FASTER THAN HIS SON CAN SPEND IT AT COLLEGE!

Annabelle.

Church Built in Street

A church at Harbor Springs, Mich., is an object of curiosity to many of the tourists. It was built in the center of the street by the Indians, who donated the land, so that it could be seen from the other end of the village.

Dwelling Houses Limited

According to old Chinese imperial regulations, no building once occupied by an emperor could be used as a dwelling house.

Silk for High Style Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MIDSUMMER means sports, and this year sportswear in the fashion picture means silks, for every outdoor activity from golf to swimming or just lazing about.

The smart golfer, this season, wears a simple shirtwaist frock of washable end-to-end or striped silk shirting or of classic silk crepe of marvelous quality or some one or other of the new linenlike silks, if not silk shantung. These smart and practical silk shirtmaker dresses often have fly fronts, tucked bosoms and pockets for your golf tees as the model centered in the picture displays. Blue silk crepe fashions this stylish and practical frock.

Very feminine and graceful for tennis are short dresses of soft silk weaves such as silk jacquards or Chinese silk damasks which are light, cool and comfortable. They are usually cut short, with sun-back decolletage, offering a refreshing contrast on the courts to the shorts and slacks that are so commonly worn. New for the tennis enthusiast is a white jacquard silk crepe frock cut on princess lines with a gored handling, the jacquard patterning showing lively little tennis-playing figures. See a model of this description to the left in the illustration. Note it has a squared decolletage and wide shoulder straps. Culottes are also a practical choice for tennis dresses.

For beach and bathing very smart women are wearing silk. The newest mode going is the little dressmaker suits fashioned whimsically of plain or printed silk crepes, silk shantungs and other novelty silks. Kind to the figure are they, being made in one piece effects with pleated or flared

shorts. The most practical have matching jackets reaching just to the bottom of the suits as you see pictured to the right in the group. This model is of daisy-printed, dependably washable silk crepe. The shorts are pleated and the loose, matching swagger jacket has a youthful Peter Pan collar.

For the girl with a perfect figure there are also the silk latex suits which fit the body like a glove and have touches of dressmaker detail at the bosom. The newest trick is to wear them with one's jewels. There is such a variety in silk bathing and beach suits this summer that you can have two or three entirely different types in your outgoing wardrobe.

Pajamas are a "must have" for a vacation outfit, whether they are elaborate models that must stay on the beach or in the cabana, or the womanlike strictly tailored types that can safely receive guests in your own home or go out to call informally at an intimate friend's. They are made in tailored silk linens, silk shantungs, novelty sports silks, silk crepes.

Bathing suits with halter bodices and wrap-around skirts made of print silks in gay peasant design are also very goodlooking, and add infinitely to the picturesque beach panorama.

The craze for prints increases rather than languishes. It seems to be prints for everything and instead of growing weary of them there is that in them that intrigues more and more as the season progresses. If the entire costume be not of print then fashion offers a compromise in the way of accessories of vivid silk print. Such accents as belt, triangle scarf and bag of colorful silk print enliven many costumes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SAILOR SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashions for girls are playing up nautical themes. It is said that "back to school" clothes will adopt such details as lacings and marine insignia. The sailor suit in navy and white of linen or light wool is an immediate favorite and will remain important throughout fall. The "gob" beret in white felt or pique with sprightly ribbon ends over the hair at back is ever so smart to wear with the new sailor-inspired dresses.

BRAIDED ELASTIC MAKES DANDY BELT

Golf is a game where enthusiasts are offered more accessories a season than can be squeezed into a dozen clubroom lockers. All are intended to improve a duffer's game, but most of them turn out to be gadgets that fail their purpose.

One really successful accessory, however, that will be very much in evidence on the golf course this summer, is a belt made of braided, silk-covered, elastic cord. The belt looks like one of the corded belts so popular this season for sports wear. The rubber cord supplies the extra "give" that every sportsman seeks, and makes for maximum playing comfort.

The belts come in the leading summer colors, including black and white combination, polar bear, marine blue and plain white.

Blue Jeans Sportswear Is Popular With Young Folks

Of particular interest to young people is the blue jeans sportswear worn by many of the debutantes. With these navy blue jeans are worn shirts of every shade popular this year, with contrasting ascots and scarves. A popular head-dress is the halo in various colors and materials, which keeps the hair from blowing in the eyes, and is very attractive. For the very active amusements, sneakers are popular, with navy and white the predominant colors.

The tailored suit for week-end trips is much in evidence, as are culottes, tennis dresses and the highly practical three-piece dresses with shirts, shorts and skirts.

The Ocean Beach News

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H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

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"HOMES FOR EVERYBODY"

The whole country seems to have been awakened to a real building campaign. This is what the people in general have been wanting for many years past; a new activity different from that of the past. It is already here, and it should bring about not only a sweeping wave of contentment, but arouse pointed signs to a period of prosperity for the thousands who, during financial pressure, may have had experiences bordering upon the very limit of distress and worry and with many losses of small earnings. Conditions had to change from those few "blue" years, when something like 910,000 distressed home owners who borrowed a total of three billion dollars from the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and today no less than 5,000 have had their places foreclosed!

It is gratifying that something has happened to save the day, not only from loss financially, but to create a spirit of optimism and encouragement among the discouraged. From reports there are today thousands of new homes under the latest Federal Housing Administration plans, and the new owners find the payments are hardly more and in many cases less, than former rents. Almost anyone who has a steady job and wants to, now can find it comparatively easy to build a home if he goes about it in earnest and the right way. In spite of the vast amount of money which has been spent in the last three years, still there haven't been enough new houses built merely to take care of the increase in population during that time.

Naturally, under such conditions, this points to future prosperity. Even though all housing-cost operations have proven too high in many instances, the Federal Government is endeavoring to make a satisfactory way out which will help the "poor man" to succeed if his ambition is equal to the opportunity.

The United States still continues to "be on the map", progressing with inventions and otherwise financial expansion. Uncle Sam never was idle nor afraid; this true American spirit of venture is what has made both wealth and history. The huge ball of expansion is still increasing in size. Today we have 17 million telephones and nearly 22 million radio sets complete and in operation. We could go on with a list similar to this, but figures are not always interesting. Uncle Sam sometimes gets too free-hearted, as the treasury books indicate at the present time. Foreign nations now owe the United States a total of \$13,670,087,391.28! Such liberality has come close to the point of financial alarm, especially with many nations defaulting payments. Great Britain owes the heaviest debt of nearly five billion, but France is not far behind, over four billion. Still we as a national power continue to function. Our Federal expenditures run \$6,844,000,000 for the past fiscal year. The total gross debt of all our governments now is nearly 55 billion! Of this amount, however, state and local governments owe approximately 20 billion. The gross Federal debt to date is over \$34,000,000,000, and we are the recognized nation of the world.

Nations that tolerate war are existing in the very depths of slavery, mental handicap and worry. The social side of life is impaired, business activity stifling for want of courage and faith. The pathway of success is continually threatened with hardship and petty discouragements. Abraham Lincoln, that great monitor against war, said: "No nation can enjoy its vested rights half slavery and half free. His quotation is a much present truth; he associated slavery and war as the two are agents against man's liberty. War, is not always made up with uniformed soldiers; there are wars where fighting and quarreling may be of another class. Thus, we have the "bulls" fighting the "bears," the rich fighting the poor, and so on. A crusade is needed to restore right thinking to the minds of a deluded people, which precedes right living. Nations are great only as they think, and not only that, but as they think right.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune..." It has been well said that humanity is fearfully and wonderfully made, and we must agree with the truth, for this is a world of achievement. This is why millions today long for frequent chances to be alone with his thoughts, to wrestle with mighty problems. The creative instinct in the genius mind of man has made this old world more than a "foot stool". It is a busy, intellectual workshop advancing to higher standards every day, even though we are reminded that more things are wrought by want of thought, than by want of care. David Crockett, that American pioneer and civic benefactor, gave us this bit of science logic: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead!" This is what is making the wheels or progress turn, and thus the successful man is always useful.

Gladstone has very truthfully said that "everyone has his place and vocation on the earth". This being true, perhaps there are many who have missed one or the other or both in their life career. Misfortunes may follow good intentions, while a great many are devoid of foresight or interest, and thereby lack ambition or pluck to venture. This may be applied to vocation, rather than place, for it is a poor place that the average man of hustle can not engage himself in something to do, whether it be work, learning or service. We often hear of the person "born lucky", and others who rely on their birthstone, but one of the luckiest men alive claimed that his birthstone was a grindstone. After all, the victory of a successful life must be clearly one of justice above all consideration of gain.

This is not such a greedy world for gain, nor is there pride or "greed with envy" charged against us. Today we are building schools and hospitals, establishing settlement-houses, old-age pensions and unemployed insurance; beside carrying on vast researches to improve the health and well-being of our civilization. Just now there is being urged a proposal for creating a "University of the United States," but this is not a new idea; it has been agitated by educators for over a century, one adapted to all educational requirements. The call today is not for more education, but for better education. We have the University of Alaska, the farthest north university in the world. It is located at Fairbanks, 470 miles inland and 2,000 miles from its nearest university.

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Coming to Exposition

Variety continues to mark the daily programs of the California Pacific International Exposition which will close with a five-day celebration marking the 86th anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. The birthday festivities are set for Sept. 5 to 9 inclusive.

Exposition press agents today searched in vain for adjective sufficiently high-powered to do justice to the \$350,000 ice skating carnival to be presented free to all Exposition visitors at 7:30 and 9 p. m. from Aug. 12 to 18, inclusive. Direct from Europe the troupe of fancy ice performers includes more than 30 world's champion skaters. The vast organ amphitheater will be completely transformed into a wintry setting with real ice and snow manufactured at great expense to produce the top-notch theatrical spectacle in America today. Jay Ward Hutton's Exposition orchestra has been augmented for this attraction while Hollywood's foremost lighting engineers have been commissioned to install the last word in electrical effects.

"Drums of Sacrifice," a stirring pageant-drama of the Mayan dynasty, with a cast of 100 will be presented at the organ amphitheater at 8 p. m., Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 8 and 9). It will be directed by Mrs. Laura Moore of Los Angeles while special music has been composed by Mrs. Mildred Sanger House, director of musical activities of the Los Angeles Playground department.

Nino Marcelli and his San Diego Symphony orchestra will end their present series of concerts in the Ford Music Bowl Sunday (Aug. 9) under the auspices of the Ford Motor company. Alfred Hertz, brilliant conductor, will bring the San Francisco Symphony orchestra to the Bowl next Tuesday for 14 starlit concerts.

Let Your Slogan Be
CLARK
For Supervisor

We Print Letter Heads, Envelopes, Business and Calling Cards.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

MEETING FOR CANDIDATES

Monday evening, August 10th, at 8 p. m. Mission Beach chamber of commerce will hold a public meeting to which candidates for selection at the August 25th primary will be heard.

The gathering will meet on the balcony of the Mission Beach ball room at the amusement center and every voter is invited to be present.

Mrs. Robert Gillis and sons of 836 Kennebeck court are spending the month of August at Catalina.

Little Miss Janice Creighton of Ocean Beach is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schulze of 727 San Jose place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nicholson and small daughter of Los Angeles are at 822 Santa Clara place for the month of August.

Mrs. James P. Bowers and children from Monrovia are at 3868 1/2 Strandway for the month of August. Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. Richert of Pacific Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Eckles who have been in Dallas for the past six months, made a flying visit home for a few days, returning immediately to Dallas. Mr. Eckles is doing construction work for the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Among visitors at Mission Beach for the week are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Arnold and two children of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fuller of Tucson, Mrs. Fannie Giddings and daughter, Florence, of Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Calexico and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reid and son, Sam, left yesterday for a motor trip of indefinite length to San Francisco and vicinity. They will visit Mrs. Reid's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Corder of Oakland, their daughter, Mrs. Louis Rosa, in San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corder of Modesto.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Katherine Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Haag and Herbert W. Key, to take place at All-Saints Episcopal church Tuesday, August 11th. A group of bridesmaids from Bakersfield arrived Tuesday and will stay at the Haag cottages on the Ocean Front until after the wedding. The young couple plan to spend part of their honeymoon at 3803 Ocean Front.



And Now CANNED

CORN-ON-THE-COB

CORN-ON-THE-COB—all year round—well, that has been pretty much the dream of Americans. For it is only in America that the growing, cooking and serving of corn-on-the-cob is done to perfection. A native of this country, corn finds its best roots in its native soil, flourishes best in its sunshine—and, boiled to just the right degree when it is fresh picked from the stalk, served piping hot with butter and salt—it is, indeed, something to dream about.

The recent method of packing under vacuum has made possible fresh-from-the-field corn all year round. It is packed without water, the only liquid being the juice of the corn which is held intact in the plump kernels, just as it is when you eat it out on the farm.

In fact, canners have conscientiously adhered to the old farmer's adage—have the water boiling while the corn is being picked. In this way there is no chance for the sweet succulence of the kernels to become dried out before it is cooked.

Hark to These!

Two amusing corn stories which have come over to us from Europe bear out the statement that it is only in America that you eat good corn.

At a post-war luncheon given in Berlin to American diplomats the chef, eager to serve characteristic American dish, set in a covered dish labeled "corn-la Washington." It was tiny green ears of corn about an inch long elaborately served in a sauce!

Another tale from London describes the astonishment of an American traveler, homesick for the flavor of good American corn, who at last he found it on a hot menu, served cold as an hors d'oeuvre!



JUDGE GORDON THOMPSON



Indorsed by
the
Bar
Association
as Eminently
Qualified

and his retention as
Superior Court Judge
is recommended

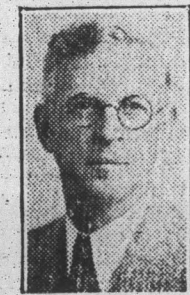
When a judicial post is con-
tested, the Bar polls its
members to determine their
choice of candidates.

• ABILITY • INTEGRITY • EXPERIENCE
these, among other qualifications, in the opinion of lawyers,
are abundantly possessed by Judge Gordon Thompson.

For SUPERIOR COURT
Office No. 2

GORDON THOMPSON X

Retain Crowell D. Eddy as County Assessor



• Efficiency • Courtesy • Economy
These... form the back-
ground of outstanding PUBLIC SERVICE
that has distinguished Eddy's administration
of the County Assessor's office.

Vote for Eddy

Vote for BELLON



for
SUPERVISOR
First
District

BELLON:

is an Independent Candidate
affiliated with no faction or group
but pledged to intelligent adminis-
tration of county affairs.

**ELECT
BELLON**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Thou art my God: thy spirit is
good: lead me into the land of up-
rightness." This passage from the
Psalms is the Golden Text in the
Lesson-Sermon on "Spirit" on Sun-
day in all branches of The Mother
Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
A Scriptural selection presents
these verses from John: "There was
a man of the Pharisees, named
Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: the
same came to Jesus by night, and
said unto him, Rabbi, we know that
thou art a teacher come from God:
for no man can do these miracles
that thou doest, except God be with
him. Jesus answered and said unto
him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee,
Except a man be born again, he
cannot see the kingdom of God.
Nicodemus saith unto him, How can
a man be born when he is old? can
he enter the second time into his
mother's womb, and be born? Jesus
answered, Verily, verily, I say unto
thee, Except a man be born of water
and of the Spirit, he cannot enter
into the kingdom of God."

One of the passages from "Science
and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,
states: "Every step towards good-
ness is a departure from materiality,
and is a tendency towards God,
Spirit."

The News does Job Printing

Bakery Goods

Noorda Bros.
Always the Best

Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 9277

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James H. Hughes will occupy
his pulpit Sunday morning preach-
ing on the topic "Is God In Earn-
est?" Mrs. H. S. Taylor, of Buffalo,
N. Y., will sing a contralto solo,
"Consider and Hear Me" by Carl
Pflueger. The girl's chorus under
the direction of Mrs. Hughes will
sing "Just for Today" by Seaver.
The service begins at 11 o'clock.
All are welcome.

Sunday school hour at 9:45.
Epworth league for young people at
7:30 in the evening. Amy Collier
will lead the meeting.

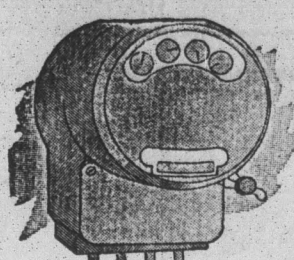
Lutheran Mission

Services will be held at the Kunz
Memorial chapel this coming Sunday
at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon by the
Rev. W. J. Lankow. The Rev. W. J.
Lankow, father of the local pastor
has served Trinity Evangelical Luth-
eran church of San Bernardino for
over twenty years, and a vice presi-
dent of the So. California district of
the Lutheran church, will fill the lo-
cal pulpit during the pastor's absence.
The Rev. Martin Lankow will be back
again in Ocean Beach on Sunday,
August 23rd.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS —
Printed neatly and promptly at
The Ocean Beach News, BV3157

A LAMENT

Rose petals falling one by one,
Letting no one know
You are like the tears I shed
Thro the night so slow.
My heart is so weary
And the days so long
Take pity on me Savior, Dear
And wake me with an angel song.
—Marry Jane



THE DOOR to CHEAP SERVICE

A never-ending supply of cheap but effi-
cient labor awaits entrance to your home
through the little doors known as "Electric
Service OUTLETS".

Ready for instant work, these little invisible
"Meter-men" rush in to serve you when-
ever you want light, refrigeration, enter-
tainment or some job like washing and
ironing done. They work for a fraction of
a cent per hour.

See that YOUR home
has plenty of conveni-
ently placed OUT-
LETS for these little
Meter-men.

Plan OUTLETS care-
fully when building a
new home and re-
member too, that it is
now easy to add OUT-
LETS wherever you
want them in your
present home.

Ask your electrician
to show you how sim-
ple and inexpensive it
is to have additional
electric OUTLETS in
any room you wish.

BUREAU OF RADIO AND
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY



AMERICANA

By
Ellsworth Floyd Whalen

Los Angeles will be the host this
year for the National Air Races
which start on September 4th and
continue on until September 7th.
Every year these air races are held,
usually taking place in Cleveland,
Ohio. However, the west coast has
been fortunate in securing this won-
derful aircraft event and those who
can afford it should make every effort
to motor to Los Angeles and witness
the latest developments in the
aeronautical world. We are rapidly
reaching a very safe era of aircraft
transportation in the United States.
Much of the safety embodied in our
present day aircraft can be traced to
the National Air Races which have
always fostered the development of
safety factors in American aircraft.
If you are interested in the future
trends of aeronautical design and
construction, by all means attend the
1936 National Air Races this Sep-
tember in Los Angeles.

Jails, at one time nothing more to
look at than an old shack with some
iron cages inside, have changed in ap-
pearance, one of the most beautiful
jails this writer has ever seen is lo-
cated in Bakersfield, California. Look-
ing more like a State Capitol building,
the Bakersfield jail seems to be
good for housing criminals. Even
the little town of Santa Maria, Cal-
ifornia has a beautiful jail built in
Spanish style. The time may not be
far off when our jails will be much
more pleasing in style and comfort
than our public poor houses for the
aged. The writer wants to make it
plain that he observed the mentioned
jails from the exterior, not the in-
terior.

Most disgusting, is the ever-in-
creasing number of very young girls
who are taking up the practice of
smoking. Every place one happens to
go, he can see young girls ruining
their health by supposedly being
"smart" while inhaling tobacco
smoke. The poor girls do not seem
to realize that they are weakening
their physical system, especially their
resistance to the dreaded constitu-
tional disease, tuberculosis.

Weather plays an important part
in our everyday lives. Airplanes drop-
ping overhead depend on good weather
to reach their destination safely;
farmers depend on good weather of
the right type to take care of their
crops; garment manufacturers de-
pend on certain types of weather to
sell their various clothes especially
designed for seasons; likewise, large
medicinal companies depend on
weather to create colds, sore throats,
and other ailments in order that a
market will be created for their reme-
dies. In Southern California, where
the weather is close to being uniform

the year throughout, few people give
much thought to weather and its re-
sults. If you really want to know the
importance of weather upon our hu-
man existence, talk to some of your
middle western friends where the
temperature goes up to 118 and drops
down to 30 below zero in winter.
These people are in a position to know
the real importance of weather.

Nothing can do more for creating
international goodwill among nations
than projects like the Olympic
Games in which athletes from all
over the world representing scores
of different nationalities compete
against each other in clean athletic
contests. Such undertakings promote
an international spirit of under-
standing that all the diplomacy in
the world cannot match. Germany
can well be proud of her part in
sponsoring the 1936 Olympic Games
in Berlin. Despite a hostile press which
is decidedly anti-Hitler, the Games are
going forward with zest and fairness
to all concerned. America was wise
to enter this year, we have every-
thing to gain by participation and
certainly international prestige to
lose by isolation.

San Francisco probably did not
realize the fact that their two huge
bridges under construction will
seriously affect seaplane operations.
So tall are these two bay bridges,
Pan American Airways have al-
ready considered moving their opera-
tions base to a safer area. This
will create an opportunity for
Southern California to obtain the
base for the large Pan American
flying clipper ships. If Pan Ameri-
can Airways does move southward,
it will mean an increase in the air
mileage between the Pacific Coast
and Manila. The San Diego chamber
of commerce has been working hard
to obtain the operations base for
the large clippers and may be suc-
cessful in their efforts as two of
Pan American's veteran clipper pilots
are in favor of a Southern Cali-
fornia location.

MY WISH

I wish I could write poetry
For I've always wanted to,
But I am far too stupid
For all that I can do
Is rhyming girls with curls
And boys with noise,
Cows with moo
And Chinamen with
"No can do".

—Mary Jane.

For Supervisor 1st district

CLARK

is the Man. Vote for Him

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620
F. & A. M.

LEROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490
Order Eastern Star

GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 3409
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire-BV 9274

Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything
BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.
Wines, Ciga-s, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 3271
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop-BV 9281
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 3109
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 3271
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 9223
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES — We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn., A friendly place to trade — We cater to the Navy.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES Go To Church Sunday

Rev. W. S. Dunn will be the
speaker in the morning hour of
worship at 11 o'clock. His sermon
will be "Renewed—Transformed."

The song service is at 7:30 p. m.
at which time the pastor will speak
on the question "Where Are You?"
The Bible school is under the
direction of Mrs. A. Mulville and
meets at 9:45 a. m.

You will receive a cordial wel-
come at the services of this church.

QUICK METHOD TO RE- MOVE BLACK TAR

A sure and quick way to remove
black tar from the feet, after a
walk on the wet sands along the
beach, are found by rubbing the
spot with a bar of LAVA soap,
purchased from your grocer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SAN DIEGO.

No. 22970
In the Matter of the Estate of
Dakota Swinehart, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, Helen Swinehart Davis,
Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed of the estate of Dakota
Swinehart, deceased, will sell at
private sale to the highest bidder
upon the terms and conditions here-
after mentioned and subject to
confirmation by said Superior Court
on August 10, 1936 at the hour of
eleven o'clock a. m., or thereafter
within the time allowed by law at
the law offices of Davies & Wallace,
710 San Diego Trust & Savings
Building, San Diego, California, all
the right, title, interest and estate
of the said Dakota Swinehart, de-
ceased, at the time of her death and
all the right, title and interest that
the said estate has acquired, by
operation of law or otherwise, other
than or in addition to that of said
Dakota Swinehart at the time of her
death in and to the real property
described as follows:

The East forty (40) feet of the
West eighty (80) feet of Lots one
(1), Two (2) and Three (3) in
block sixteen (16) of Arnold &
Choate's Addition, City of San
Diego, County of San Diego, State
of California, according to Map
thereof No. 334, filed Nov. 29, 1932.
Bids or offers are invited for said
property and must be in writing
and will be received at the law
offices of Davies & Wallace, 710 San
Diego Trust & Savings Building,
attorneys for said Administratrix
with the Will Annexed, or may be
filed with the Clerk of said Superi-
or Court or delivered to the said
Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed, Helen Swinehart Davis, per-
sonally at any time after the first
publication of this notice and before
the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Cash in lawful money of the United
States of America.
Dated July 23, 1936.
HELEN SWINEHART DAVIS,
Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed of the Estate of Dakota
Swinehart, Deceased.
Davies & Wallace, attorneys for the
Administratrix. 39-41c

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays,
Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach,
at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services In
The Kunz Memorial Chapel
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. & Cape May Ave.
Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Adult Bible Class at 7:45 P. M.
The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor
4622 Green St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p. m., Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the
services of this church.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the Choir.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30
p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursdays at 4 p. m.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p. m.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle

Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic ser.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mis-
sion Episcopal church, corner of
Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock
first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

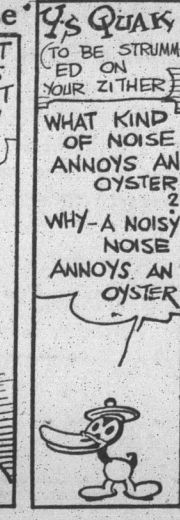
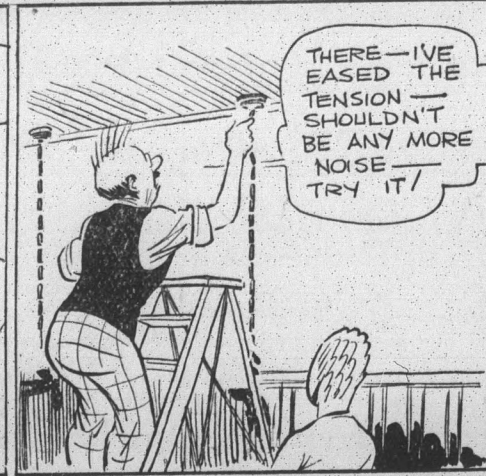
Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 3102
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

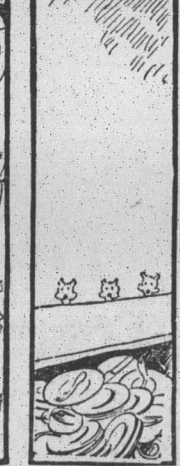
S'MATTER POP—Ho, Kids! Here's Something to Do About Dirty Faces!

By C. M. PAYNE



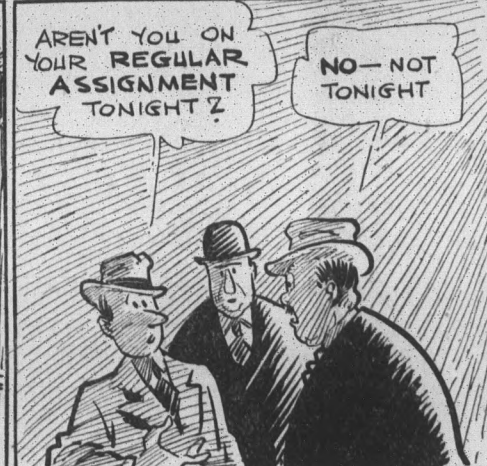
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



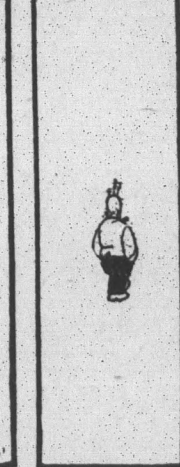
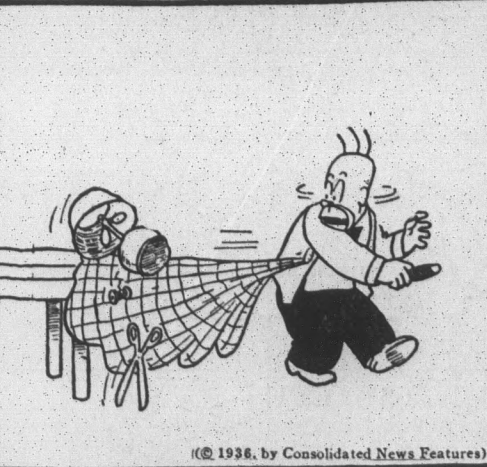
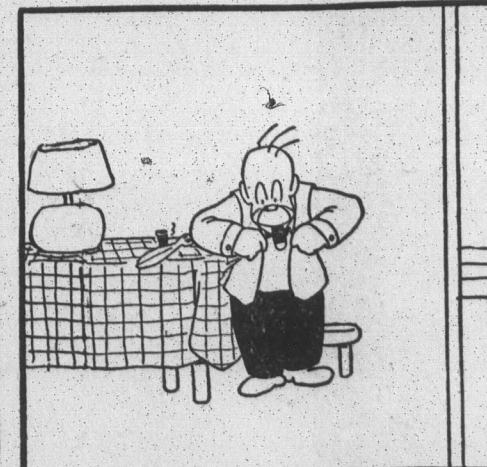
Swing Your Partner

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

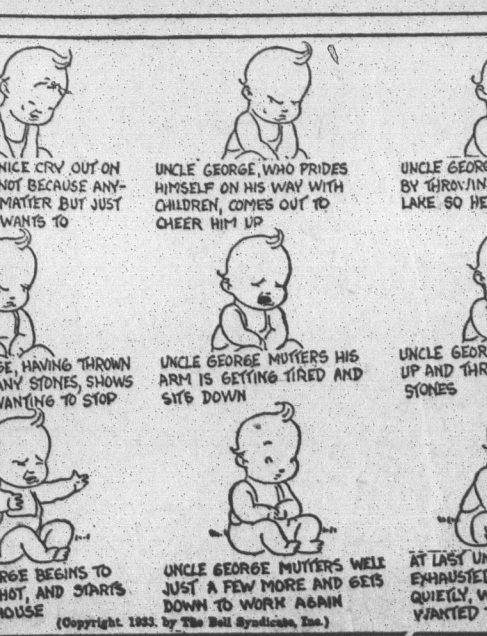
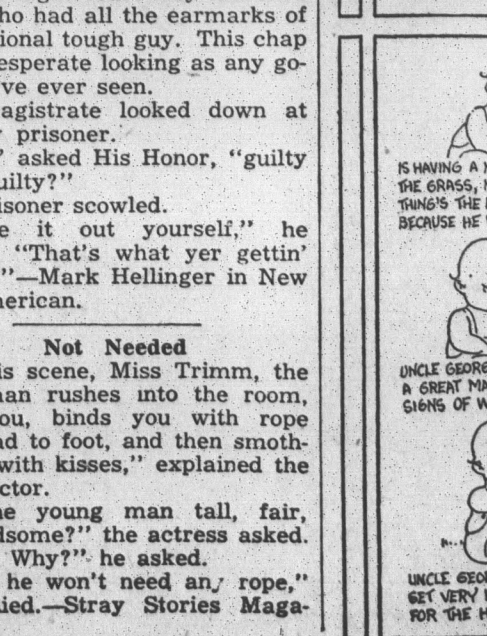
Button, Button



Secret Stuff

Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



His Problem

Into the night court they marched a man who had all the earmarks of a professional tough guy. This chap was as desperate looking as any gorilla you've ever seen.

The magistrate looked down at the surly prisoner.

"Well," asked His Honor, "guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner scowled.

"Figure it out yourself," he snarled. "That's what yer gettin' paid for!"—Mark Hellinger in New York American.

Not Needed

"In this scene, Miss Trimm, the young man rushes into the room, grabs you, binds you with rope from head to foot, and then smoothers you with kisses," explained the film director.

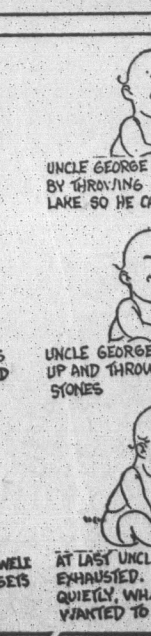
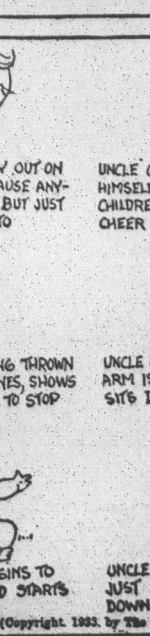
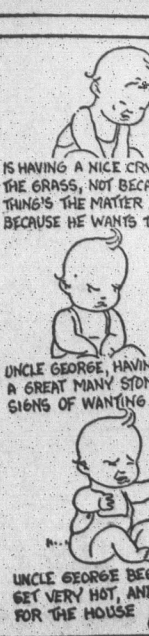
"Is the young man tall, fair, and handsome?" the actress asked.

"Yes. Why?" he asked.

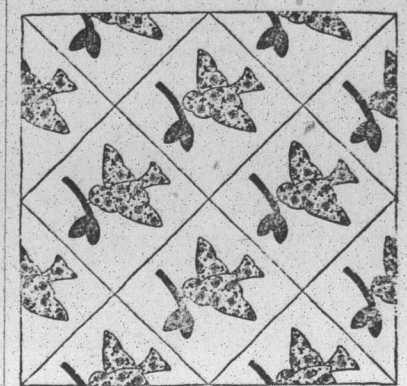
"Then he won't need an, rope," she replied.—Stray Stories Magazine.

DIVERSION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do



Pattern 1191

You can have good luck tokens round you year in, year out if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up colorful scraps. Thus using but three materials.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Through Panama Canal

If a ship passes through the Panama canal without delay it will take from ten to twelve hours. Of this time three hours are taken up lifting and lowering the ship through the locks. The locks are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The airplane carrier Saratoga can get through the canal, but with considerable difficulty, as it has only two feet clearance on either side, being 106 feet wide.—Detroit News.



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UNCONFESSED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"She is. And now's her chance, but much good it will do her. Dan's had a dose of the sex to last him a lifetime. . . . But I want to see Letty. Mitchell went on, thoughtfully. 'We'll just wait here and grab her when she comes out. That gives me an excuse for lingering in the light of your lovely eyes.'"

"You leave my eyes out of it," I said crossly.

"But I can't. They are in it. You didn't suppose it was your ability to tell an Angelico from an Angelica that made me your shield and buckler, did you? Where is your feminine intuition? What do you think I've been rallying round you for? Intellectual curiosity?"

"Because you're a lovely character," I said promptly. "Because you have sympathy and protectiveness and insight and intuition."

"Are you running for anything?" he inquired politely.

"Running for my life," I told him and that sobered us both.

He reverted to my theories. "You think it's Rancini?"

"And you think—"

"I don't think—yet. I just know something, something whose implications I can't quite fathom. And yet—"

"But what is it you know? If you'll tell me—"

If he had told me then! But Letty Van Alstyne, with Deck in her wake, appeared at the dining-room entrance, and he hurried to rise to meet them.

"Letty darling," said Mitchell quickly, "what kind of cigarettes does our Alan smoke? Not a word out of you, Deck! It's an intelligence test," he told her, his keen eyes hard on her.

"You have to be right the first time."

The girl smiled vaguely. "But I haven't the least idea."

"Then why did you say to the officer, when you asked for a cigarette, 'Ask Mr. Deck for his—I like his kind'?"

There was a queer stillness about us. Letty Van Alstyne looked merely perplexed. "Did I say that? I don't remember. I suppose I thought the man's would be terrible."

"As it happens, he doesn't smoke at all, but you didn't know that. You were just making sure he asked Deck for his case. And I ask you—why?"

Letty shrugged. "But I don't remember saying that. I've just been telling Lanny how simply sick I feel to have asked for a smoke then. That did bring it on, didn't it? It was beastly luck."

"I haven't got it in for you, old dear," Deck told her lightly.

"All right. You fall, Letty. Maybe you know the answer, Deck? What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?"

"Luckies," said Deck ironically.

I saw his hand touch Letty's arm, and she said quickly, "Monty, do something for me—that's a darling. Never mind about the old cigarette case. I want you to run up and get Dan to come down here."

She added, "Hell go mad, all alone in that awful room. Tell him I simply must see him. Tell him it's important. You will, won't you?"

"Why not?" said Mitchell agreeably. "Only why didn't you ask Dan for a smoke? He was just behind you."

"Lawyer!" said Letty, in her mild, amused tone. "If you must know I don't like Dan's kind."

"What kind is that?"

"She knew that," Macedonias. But what difference does it make? Do go up now and make him come."

"All right, all right."

He looked back at me as if he were about to say something, then went on up the steps. Deck, without a backward look, was following Mitchell and I moved on after them.

At the landing Deck turned to the left-hand branch leading towards his room, and Mitchell took the right with me behind him. At the second floor he turned directly to Harriden's door and after a soft knock, apparently unresponded to, moved on to Mrs. Harriden's room. Just as I started up the next flight, I looked back and saw him enter.

I hadn't the slightest inclination to go on up to my room. Nothing there invited me. The moment I was left alone, without the excitement of Deck's presence, without the companionship of Mitchell, I felt myself in the grip of the old uncertainties and gloomy harassments.

Nothing had come of my laboriously thought-out suspicions. Nothing was cleared up. Mitchell had not seemed much impressed when I had told him, but then, Mitchell's manner was un-revealing when he chose to make it so. I wondered over his questions about the cigarettes. I wondered if he was trying to bring Letty's mind back to that afternoon, to that feeling which had so strangely overcome her. I wondered if he had found anything about the brown crescent.

I hated to be shut away with my own thoughts and when, at the top of

the stairs, the gray cat ran past me I tried to capture it. It eluded me, but determinedly I turned back after it. Even a cat was better company than myself.

But it was down the stairs ahead of me, and I heard Harriden's voice saying angrily, "Damn that beast! It's always trying to get in here!"

He and Mitchell had come out of the room, I saw, and I heard the door slam. The two men went downstairs together, and I turned and went up my flight again. The cat came, too, and this time I got hold of it. Snuggling my cheek against its warm fur I carried it into my room.

But not even a cat and cream silk walls and rose red cushions could make the room bearable that night. It was a wet, windy night, October turned dismal, and a tall tree kept tapping at a pane like fingers.

I tried to marshal the facts in my mind and study them. And I thought of something that had not occurred to me before—that the finding of the diamond in Deck's case might be utterly unrelated to any of the rest. I would not put it past Harriden to bolster the case he sincerely thought he had against Deck by planting that pendant in his case. He might have found it about the room that night and resolved to make it clinch the evidence he was so sure of in his own mind.

He might have found the chain itself, for that matter. He might have planted that chain on me. He hated me enough for having told about the scene at the window. But no—the chain was wrapped in the stained handkerchief—the handkerchief from which Nora Harriden's blood had been washed. It was Rancini, I thought, who had tipped up the stairs in the night to my room with that.

I thought of going to Donahay and trying to talk things over with him. I wanted to do anything that would take me out of that lonely room. So I went downstairs again.

I took the cat in my arms for company. It was purring, in deceptive quiet, but the moment we were on the second floor it made a clear spring and raced away down the hall.

As I looked after it I saw it vanish about the edge of the door that was ajar into Mrs. Harriden's room. I waited; nothing happened. Harriden evidently wasn't there. A perfect panic of fear possessed me; I shared all Harriden's feelings about having the cat in that room for I had been brought up never to let a cat be alone with the dead.

I waited a moment more, then hurried to the door of the room, said "Kitty, kitty, kitty," very softly and coaxingly but with no result. Then I looked in.

The room was faintly lighted by one or two rose shaded lamps. No one was there but that still figure under the white sheet on the bed.

As I looked into the room, my throat filling with that emotion that death evokes, I saw the overhanging cloth quiver and stir—then out from under the bed came the cat, arching its back against the draping sheet. I was desperately afraid that it would make a sudden spring on the bed so I stole in softly and tried to catch it but it evaded me and ran towards the fireplace.

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," I said, my hushed tones appealing, and I thought the creature hesitated, then, as I made another move, it leaped the low screen into the fireplace where the white birch logs were laid and rubbed against one of the tall, brass andirons. Then it stopped rubbing and began to reach up and lick that andiron.

It licked along the edges of the brass, first experimentally, then enthusiastically, and it seemed to me as if all the blood in my body rushed to my heart and pounded there. That andiron—that tall, sharp-pointed andiron. . . . I made a swift rush to the absorbed cat and caught it up.

I knew now. I knew something, at any rate. It was like seeing disconnected things by lightning. One or two scenes stood out with fiery distinctness. Another flash and I would see more.

I ought to have gone out of that room then. I ought to have gone straight to Donahay and told him. I knew it. I moved towards the door, the cat in my arms. And then my eyes fell on a small leather case on the table. Nora Harriden's dressing case. The case which, I believed, had held her letters. The case which might yet hold them.

I made no defense for what I did then. It was utterly indefensible. But I felt on me the pressure of Deck's desperate need, the savageness of Harriden's hate. I felt that Deck's life might depend upon getting that last letter of his out of Harriden's hands.

And here was opportunity. If I could get that letter back—if no real motive could be shown—

I went to that case, and, gripping the cat firmly under my arm, I opened it. Swiftly I ran my icy fingers along the green silk lining where I had seen Harriden's big, blunt fingers stop suddenly in their exploring. When I had seen his face change to that still attentiveness.

But the lining was smooth, unpadding by paper. It was flat. Empty.

I was so intent that I heard nothing. My first intimation of any approach was Harriden's harsh voice booming out.

CHAPTER XIV

Those next few moments were branded in on me with red-hot irons. I never think of them without feeling the burning agony of their humiliation, and the utter panic of their fear.

That triumphant voice, venting its rage, shouting a summons for the others to come. . . . That heavy hand gripping my arm. . . . I tried to wrench my-

self away but Harriden's hold was like steel. The consciousness of my own foolishness and foolhardiness filled me to suffocation.

The room seemed to be crowded with faces, appearing almost at once. They swam before me in a blur of confusion. Hostile faces, quickened with curiosity. The guests of that house-party. I thought hysterically, were like supers in a show, always gathering in some mob scene. They must get a wonderful kick out of it.

"Looking through my wife's dressing case—after more jewelry," Harriden lunged out for their benefit.

I tried again to shake off the imprisoning hand. I gasped: "I came in after the cat. . . . It ran in the door."

"You little liar! I shut that door when I went out. I saw to that." He gave my arm a vicious shake. "You sneaked in here the instant this room was left alone. You were watching for the chance—maybe you planned to get it. You were after this dressing case, the key to the jewel box. This finishes you. Arrest her, Inspector—I demand her arrest!"

Donahay had materialized out of the blue, the cartoon of an official off duty, in his shirt sleeves, vest unbuttoned, a thick cigar in the corner of his heavy mouth. His hard eyes took it all in.

"Has she got anything, Mr. Harriden?"

"How do I know? I haven't looked yet. I just got here and caught her at it."

"Well, she can't get away," said Donahay comfortably, shifting his cigar.

"Better take a look round and see if there's anything missing."

Harriden's grip fell reluctantly from my arm. He went slowly to the closet and looked within to see if the jewel box was safe. I saw him bring it out, try the clasp. It was still locked.

There are no words for the agony I felt. The sick mortification. Caught in my own folly.

Then he came back and looked into the open dressing case and a sudden thought seemed to strike him. I saw his fingers move over the lining of the case as I had seen them move before. Then his face turned a dark, hideous red.

He whirled about and stood over me, thrusting that swarthy, lowering face into my own.

"So that's it, is it?" he said. His voice was terrible. "You give them back—do you hear?"

"Is the key gone?" Donahay was asking, still thinking of the jewel case. "Lost anything?"

"Papers," Harriden ground out. "She took them. . . . Inspector, she's got a lot of papers on her. Search her, I tell you. Get them back at once."

"I haven't any papers," I said, with sincere thanksgiving that I hadn't.

"Search me, if you like," and I made a wide gesture with one arm. I let the cat go and heard them putting it out.

Then the meaning of it all came to me. The letters had been hidden there, as I surmised—now they were gone. The door had been ajar—he said he had shut it, and I had heard it slam as he and Mitchell had walked off. Some one had come in—Deck had come in and taken the letters.

That was the explanation, I realized belatedly, of Deck's scene downstairs with Letty Van Alstyne—he had been urging her to get Harriden downstairs, knowing she would be only too glad to do it for the sake of her own desire to be with him.

And I had never guessed, never suspected. I had blundered into the room and tried to save him.

In that moment I saw him, appearing suddenly at the crowded doorway, staring surprisedly at me over the crowd. I was afraid that he would blurt out something incriminating himself in order to clear me. I didn't want him telling Harriden to go to the devil, that he had taken his own letters and destroyed them—the scandal would be ineffaceable.

I spoke out quickly, "I came in the room after the cat, Mr. Harriden. I knew you did not want it to run in. And I was just going out when you came and found me—I was just passing the table where this case happened to be."

"You were looking through that case! The cover was open, you little crook—you'd got those letters out. . . . I tell you, Inspector, I want her searched."

At that moment a hand slid through my arm and Monty Mitchell was by my side. He was no taller than I, but he seemed a very tower of strength. I felt courage flowing into me through that friendly touch.

"You've gone crazy again, Dan," he said curtly. "You've been having too many drinks with Letty. You heard Miss Seton say she came in after the cat. She is not interested in your letters."

"You mind your business," Harriden retorted. "What's Miss Seton to you?"

"As it happens, we are engaged," said Monty Mitchell. "That's what she is to me."

An electric shock seemed to run through that room, but no one there was more completely astonished than I was myself. Involuntarily I looked about at him, and he gave me back a funny twinkle, his fingers squeezing my arm. I thought what a comfort it would be to put my head down on his shoulder and sob out all my rage and disgust, but pride held my head high.

"That isn't true," I heard myself saying. "I don't need to take advantage of Mr. Mitchell's protection—of his wish to establish a position for me. I have one of my own. . . . I have taken nothing of Mr. Harriden's."

"You're a liar!" said Harriden violently. "Damn you! I don't care whether you're Mitchell's fancy girl or not."

Mitchell struck him in the face. He leaped at him like a bull terrier at a mastiff. The blow caught Harriden

unprepared, and he reeled, a hand at his chin, then, with a choking sound he lunged at his assailant.

With official agility Donahay's big body intervened; Keller and young Watkins sprang to hold Dan.

"Not here, Dan, not here—"

Keller's reminder had its weight. Harriden gave a queer look towards the bed, to that still, sheeted figure of his wife, and his arms fell. He drew a deep, convulsive breath.

He addressed Donahay. "Whoever this girl is, she took those papers."

"What sort of papers were they, Mr. Harriden?"

"Never mind what sort of papers they were. I can identify them quick enough."

"But you have to give us some idea—"

I think Donahay was stalling for time with Mitchell's angry eyes upon him.

"They were letters," Harriden rasped out. "Private letters. She is a thief and a blackmailer." He added, "If they aren't on her she has destroyed them. They were here when I left this room."

Involuntarily our heads turned to that fireplace but no flames danced there. No fire had been touched off since those white birch logs had been laid in preparation for Mrs. Harriden's arrival.

The sight of the andirons exploded something in my brain. It was as though some flash of lightning, the flash I had been waiting for, subconsciously, flung into indelible brilliance the way before my straining vision. I spoke out, throwing all caution to the winds.

"You'll find blood on one of those andirons, Mr. Inspector. On the left hand one. It is Mrs. Harriden's blood. . . . It has been washed away, but it is still in the deep places. . . . She was killed by falling on it, by being thrown back upon it."

In the stillness that descended on the room there was literally no sound. Not even of breath. It seemed as if all those people there had become shadows, noiseless, unreal, impalpable, incapable of movement. Only Harriden was real, and he was still, too, still as the dead woman on her bed. I felt as if she lay there, below her sheet, listening intently, waiting upon me.

Then a voice came, Harriden's voice, hoarsened, hardly distinguishable. "If you know—that—you did it—you—"

"No, you," I said. "When you struck at her the second time. When you followed her away from the window. It was you who struck at her at the window," I went on. "You had come

up early, though you denied this. Nobody remembered clearly enough to contradict you. You came to her room, you quarreled and then struck out at her. She fled backwards and you struck at her again. Perhaps you struck her down, perhaps she fell trying to escape you, but she fell across the screen, knocking it over, and her head crushed on that andiron."

I wasn't looking at him. I was looking at that sharp-pointed andiron, watching what I saw there. "She came down with all her weight. You rushed to draw the curtains. You lifted her up, carried her into the closet. Perhaps you thought she was already dead. She died very soon, her blood on that closet door. . . . You wiped off the andiron with your handkerchief, you wet the handkerchief and washed over the andiron but more blood than you knew had run into the deep grooves of its decorations. Then you washed the handkerchief and left it drying on the radiator."

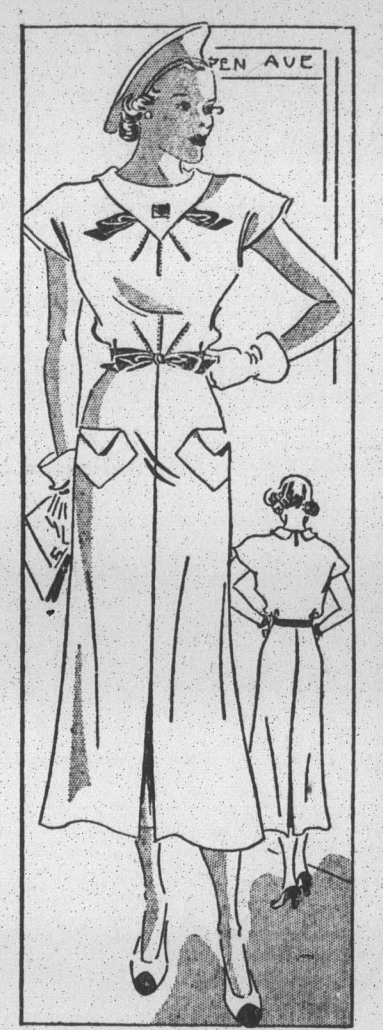
I spoke as if I were seeing it. I was seeing it; everything that had been confused and strange was suddenly crystallized and sure. And through it all I had that eerie feeling that the dead woman was listening to me, approving each word.

"You were afraid, but you concentrated on your danger," I said. "You locked the closet and went in your room and dressed for dinner. Then you came back and rang for the maid. You stood at the door watching for her; you had darkened the room behind you. You told her not to disturb Mrs. Harriden. You tried to give us the impression that Mrs. Harriden had spoken to her, but Anson denied that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wafer, from El Paso, are spending two or three weeks at the Silver Spray hotel.

Mrs. L. Robbins of San Diego is registered at the Silver Spray hotel for a week.

Harry Herz, 1565 Ebers street, is home from the hospital, reported much improved in condition.

Mrs. Alvarado, of 4960 Narragansett, and her two children, Price and Gloria, have gone to Idylwild for about three weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Lowmes, of the Ben Franklin store, left for San Francisco Sunday to do some buying and attend market week.

Mrs. Mae Dougherty has come down from Long Beach to spend a few days with her son, James. She then expects to go up to Ventura to visit her mother.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. May, 4471 Brighton avenue, left early in the week for a vacation trip north and expect to visit several of California's National Parks.

E. J. Carlson and family are now staying at Camp Holiday. The Carlsons come down from their home in Santa Monica every summer for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. Fred Kraft is taking care of Bobbie Berglund, son of "Swede" Berglund, prize fighter, who has gone to Hollywood to meet Carmen Barth at the American Legion stadium this week.

Stewart Bailey, of the Piggy-Wiggly store, has resigned his position there to work for the Standard Oil company. Mrs. Bailey has gone to Seattle, Washington, to visit her sister for a month.

Mrs. Fred Hertel writes The News she will be at home again at the Princess hotel in San Diego early in August, after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Oakland, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jesse Campbell and daughter Elizabeth, came over from Calexico Saturday to escape some of the heat of the valley and have secured accommodations at the Silver Spray. The Campbells are some of our "regular" summer visitors for a number of years past.

The Rev. Martin Lankow, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran, is spending several weeks in San Bernardino where he and his wife (nee Thelma Johnson) are enjoying the arrival of a baby girl. The six pounds twelve and one-half ounces of happiness arrived on July 29 at 5 a. m. and will be called Donna Elizabeth.

Miss Emily Cooper of Cooper's Pharmacy, will marry Mr. Stewart Neill of La Mesa at a private wedding to be held August 16. Several of Miss Cooper's friends in San Diego have given showers for her in the past week. After a honeymoon up north, the couple plan to return to San Diego to live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weeks of Redlands, who are property owners here as well as subscribers to The Ocean Beach News, came down last week to get a breath of good ocean air every day for the next five or six weeks. They are making their home at 5052 Santa Monica Ave.

STRAIT

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"Cameraman's Adventures", News

Glenn Lairy of El Centro and his wife and son are registered at Camp Holiday for a week's visit.

F. R. West and family from Los Angeles are staying at Camp Holiday.

Capt. H. F. Jordan and his daughters, Mary and Frances, recently moved from the Silver Spray hotel to 4947 Niagara avenue.

Mrs. Oscar Nieberg who has been visiting Mrs. Albert Heyden, at 2111 Cable street, left recently for her home in Seattle, Washington.

Earl Evans and family will be at Camp Holiday for a week or longer. They also are annual visitors to Ocean Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, who have lived at 4546 Niagara avenue for the past two years, last week moved to 4915 Santa Cruz Ave.

Walter Shrack and his daughter Kathleen, with their housekeeper, Mrs. Agnes Stahl, returned last Sunday from a motor trip to San Francisco and Yosemite.

The Misses Miriam, Ethel and Charlotte Fried, left Monday morning by auto for a visit with relatives and friends at Salt Lake City and southeastern Idaho.

Mrs. Veldon V. Barr of 4720 Brighton avenue received word last week of the death of her mother who has made her home in San Bernardino, California.

Among Ocean Beach people who have been enjoying the symphonies in the Ford Bowl are Mrs. T. M. Welch and her daughter, Patricia. For the last two weeks they have attended almost every concert.

The J. W. Wilhoit family have gone to Cuyamaca to breathe pine refreshing air and expect to remain until about August 15th. Doc was left at home and is eating out where fancy dictates—says he never was much of a cook.

A dessert bridge and 500 party will be given for the benefit of Sacred Heart church on Wednesday afternoon, August 12, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. Schaefer, 4909 Brighton avenue. Assisting Mrs. Schaefer will be Mrs. LaTour and Mrs. Burrows.

Chas. H. Daly, 4950 Cape May avenue, last week was taken to Paradise Valley sanitarium for medical attention and has since undergone a minor operation. Last report the News had from the hospital was to the effect that Mr. Daly is somewhat improved and his physicians are pleased with his condition.

Mrs. Aileen Luffe and son Billy of San Diego, formerly of Ocean Beach, left Monday for Waycross, Georgia, to visit relatives. They will also visit in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and Chicago before returning. The Ocean Beach News will follow them and keep them posted on happenings here.

While taking pictures of some children from the roof of the Silver Spray plunge, Leo Peck, who is staying at the Silver Spray hotel, stepped backward into a skylight and fell into the children's plunge. The water broke his fall, and he is none the worse, except for bruises and shock.

Rev. James H. Hughes returned Friday last week from Colorado where he has been doing some studying as well as instructing in the Colorado Seminary at Colorado Springs. Rev. Hughes while there received a S. T. D. degree as Doctor of Sacred Theology. He also has the M. T. H. degree from the University of Southern California.

H. J. Thomas has moved into his new home at 1575 Ocean Front. H. J., always a lover of the blue Pacific, ever since he came here has wanted this home on the Cliffs between Del Mar and Orchard, just above Captain Penny's petrified reptiles embedded in the strata below. He invites his friends to call and share the delightful vista of his living room.

The San Diego National Guard unit, journeying to Seaside Park, Ventura, for its annual camp and war maneuvers, took with it several Ocean Beach boys. Among them were: Joe Clark, Fred Williams, James Darnell, Bill Southwell, Stanley Barskey, Ed Bell, G. W. McBride and Norman Brent. The boys will return August 15, after two weeks of intensive war training.

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Loma Alta No. 2, Ocean Beach

P. M. Burroughs, building contractor, is building an addition to his residence, at 1993 Ebers, to serve as an office.

Mrs. Vida G. Hewitt is just completing construction of two modern beach cottages and has two more under construction on her property at the foot of Voltaire street. The two that are finished are completely furnished and have every convenience. Mrs. Hewitt especially likes her Navajo rugs, which she is putting in every cottage. "Everything," she states, "was chosen for convenience and wear."

BOSTON THEOSOPHIST WILL LECTURE HERE

A public Theosophical lecture will be given at the American Legion hall, 1975 Abbott St., under the auspices of the G. de Perucker lodge, Monday evening, August 10, 8 p. m. J. Emory Clapp of Boston, Mass., president of the American section of the Theosophical society, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Why Injustice." An interesting evening is assured. Come friends. All are welcome.

A Vote for **CLARK**
For Supervisor is a Vote for Democratic Representation at the Court House

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Fine Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Gravenstein Apples 8 lbs. 25c
FINE FOR COOKING AND EATING
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 14c
NO. 1 MOUNTAIN FRUIT
Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10c
LARGE SELECTED QUALITY
Fresh Celery stalk 7c
BLEACHED-CRISP-UTAH TYPE—LARGE 8c

Cream-Wheat

SMALL, 14c LG. PKG., 23

Gingerale 15c

C&C IMPERIAL DRY-28 OZ

Coffee lb. can 22c

EDWARDS DEPENDABLE

Waldorf, 6rls. 23c

TOILET TISSUE

Bread 1lb. loaf 7c

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S

1½ LB. LOAF, 9c

Cakes ea. 29c

2 LAYER. SEVERAL KINDS

Butter lb. 41½c

LUCERNE FIRST QUALITY

Cheese lb. 19c

OREGON—FULL MILK

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The Ocean Beach News

MOTHER

You knew me, Dear, in the long ago—I was your little girl, you know. We were always together and so gay. Going hand in hand, down Life's pathway. The things you said and the things you did Under a heart of gold lay hid. But Mother, one day your work was done And not long before the setting sun You left me alone But no, not quite For you come to me in my dreams at night.



R. R. EDWARDS

Ocean Beach now has a real ladies and children's hair cutter and curler. The STRAND BARBER SHOP will also be the BOBBIE SHOP for the ladies and kiddies (13 years in the Granger bldg.)



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to serve and promote the mutual interests of

San Diego and Imperial Counties

Vote for Heald

